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#### The State Convention.

The duties of the delegates to the State convention did not greatly tax their time or energies. Events had forestalled their action.

The nomination the Republican freemen of Vermont devised for William Wallace Stickney four years ago, and which had been misappropriated, was recovered and delivered to him today, with united and enthusiastic acclamation. During the four years of its suspension the honor has not grown dim, the recipient has not become less deserving. The honor has derived an in crement of brightness, the subject of it has so borne himself that men instinctively lift their hats to him in recognition of a manliness without reproach, a modesty that is inborn, a self-poise that dynamite could not disturb, and as the possessor of qualifications for the office of Chief Executive which four years of good and quiet citizenship and assiduous attention to the affairs of life have served more fully to develop and mature. Mr. Stickney, as a candidate for the office of governor, will add fuel to the fires of enthusiasm lighted at Philadelphia by the nomination, with unwonted acclaim, of Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt.

Chairman Dunnett's speech was distinguished by disregard of some of those conventionalities of elegant literary expression which Lincoln often times employed and which grated on the senses of the erudite Seward. But Lincoln's homely characterization of political follies and fallacies lost no force and directness with "the plain people," and Mr. Dunnett's forceful and expressive phrases give freshness and vigor, as well as picturesqueness, to his exemplification of Democratic misrule and pretention, to his outlining of the glories "destiny" holds in its grasp for these United States under the principles and policies of the Republican party, administered with the historic capacity of its leaders for the great affairs of statesmanship, their fidelity to public duty and the cause of humanity. Mr. Dunnett's address is an admirable campaign document. Its precepts will be heard and obeyed in every corner of the State, and the response he asks in September from all the borders of Vermont will come

The platform makers had their work cut out for them at Philadelphia. They could neither add to nor abridge the platform. The Republican campaign in Vermont is now fairly open. The first battle for the new republicanism, under the standard borne by McKinley and Roosevelt, is on and the victory should lack no element of incitement or inspiration to the watching spectators,

### The First District.

With six candidates to choose from, among whom were several "eminently fit" to be nominated, it is singular that the choice in the first district has fallen upon one who many citizens of the district, well informed and of sobriety of judgment, declare is least fit to receive the honor and assume the responsible duties of the office of Representative in Congress. If the reports current in the district of the means and methods employed to secure delegates favorable to platform with its business-disturbing, Mr. Foster's candidacy are true, or half has done violence to the moral senti- situation long ago got beyond their the whole State

were strikingly verified; his prediction | nee and platform and the slate will of results subsequent thereto justified the qualification he attached respecting the credibility of his information and the fidelity of men to their pledges. Mr. Page seems to have seriously miscalculated the contingencies succeeding the opening gun of the balloting, or promises made and assurances given went astray, or were overborne by influences upon which he had not calcu- to follow. They are not saying a word things, he will-if he has not already-lated. His defeat appears to have now, and they will not say a word hosbeen accomplished by a combination | tile to Bryan and the party. between the Foster and Powers forces, and apparently by the swinging of the Rutland county delegation over to Foster. The expectation that the delegates of that county, and of Bennington and Franklin, would go to him in sufficient numbers to insure his nomination, upon which he had confidently banked, was not realized, and the causes and the manner of the disaffection will inevitably become the subject of post mortem investigation that may be interesting in its bearings upon future political conditions in the first district-rather more interesting than profitable.

To the outside public, and to those citizens of Vermont who were primarily interested in a termination of the contest that would conduce to the good fame and best interests of the State, the result in the first district is a disap-

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#### The Second District.

The canvass for the nomination of Representative in Congress from the second district ends in the nomination of Hon. Kittredge Haskins of Brattleboro. The canvass has been active and earnest, but not obstreperous. The amenities of life have been observed, and the methods of honorable rivalry employed. Men have stoutly adhered to the fortunes of their favorites but without bitterness or belligerency. Four were called, and but one could be chosen. Disappointment must necessarily come to three, but the sorrows of honorable defeat will be philosophically endured, and the circumstances of the contest shut out reproaches.

Congratulations are tendered the victor, and the consolation of a good fight, worthy of victory, administered to those who "fell outside the breastworks." Mr. Plumley's canvass was without a fault, and on the floor of the convention he pushed the fighting to the limit that was set by a just regard for his own interests, and a loyal devotion to the superior requirements of harmony within the organization of which he is a useful and distinguished member. There he stopped and gracefully and graciously withdrew from the contest. It was a decent and manly act, done opportunely and in a manly the States in "the ranged arch of this way. It enhances the high respect in which he had been held before, and lays his party associates under the obligation a meritorious service imposes. The honors of victory are with Mr. Plumley, a victory of good sense and patriotic devotion to his party achieved in a manner and under circumstances that enhance the merit of his act of self abnegation.

### Politics and Business.

The attitude of eastern Democrats toward the candidacy of Mr Bryan presents a queer phase of politics. They do not want Bryan and the Chicago panic-producing characteristics, but true, the district in nominating him they cannot help themselves, for the ment, not only of the west side, but of control. Eastern Democratic delegations in the Kansas City convention Mr. Page's figures of the first ballot | will shout themselves hoarse for nomigo through with one great unanimous hurrah. So much for the convention and the delegations. But what about the Democrats who do not go to Kansas City, but stay at home and devote their attention to making money? They were not heard from in the nominating convention, and they will not be heard from during the noisy campaign that is

To all outward appearances they will be Bryan Democrats and they will keep right on making money and taking advantage of the opportunities for which they are indebted to Republican prosperity. Will they vote to change these conditions, to destroy these opportunities? They may encourage the belief that they are going to support the national party ticket, but will they? None but themselves can answer this question, and they will not tell. What the business Democrat has to say about the supreme ifolly of changing present conditions he will say secretly in the form of a ballot next November. Unless all signs fail what the business Democrat says on that occasion will be something of a surprise to Mr. Bryan.

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Chances for Young Men.

At the commencement season the recent remark of a well known lecturer. in discussing opportunities for young men, that "it looks as if many of them have come into the world without places for them" is of especial interest.

Little argument is needed to demonstrate that this statement is not true. Every walk of life is overflowing with opportunities for young men. There is no monopoly of merit in the business world and no collusion to keep young men down. On the contrary, the reverse is true, and whatever failures occur the great trouble is with the young | taken just the same." man and not with the opportunities offered him.

The old adage, "there is always room at the top," was never more true than it is today. Commercial, financial, industrial, professional, agricultural and every other branch of human activity call for young men of ability, fired with ambition to get ahead, capable of hard work and steady application and honest in the discharge of duty. Places for such young men are always waiting, and the number of such opportunities is constantly increasing.

If a young man knows what he wants to do and sets out to do it, the chances are a thousand to one that he constantly increase.

#### Convention Oratory.

The candidate that could survive the nominating speech of Henry Ballard, Mr. Hulburd, in presenting the reasons why Carroll S. Page should be the choice of the convention. It was not only the best of the convention, but of any convention we have ever attended. It was the best in matter and manner. In a seven minutes' address the strong points in Mr. Page's candidature were renchantly stated, and the argument for a business man of Mr. Page's demonstrated ability was put with conclusive force and clearness. There was eulogy without fulsomeness, and reasoning without wearisome prolixity. In felicity of literary expression, grace and vigor of delivery, Mr. Hulburd's speech was a model. There seems to be something in Lamoille county that inevitably tends to the breeding and development of brains and the accompaniments of grace and force in speech. If the convention had brushed the whole field of contestants aside and nominated the young and virile and well endowed attorney, there ought to have been a resounding and unctuous amen from the Massachusetts to the Canada line. Suing for the Miles Standish of the contest, the convention might have answered, "Speak for yourself John."

### The Only Objection.

Of Mr. Stickney as a candidate for Governor the Springfield Republican

"The only objection heard against him is that he is an attorney of the Vermont railroad ring, but a Vermont lawyer who is not in that position cannot be very widely known or conspicuous in his profession."

The Republican has heard the thing that is not true of Mr. Stickney, that he "is an attorney of the Vermont railroad ring." In the first place, it would be difficult to locate the alleged ring-Railways, like other private or corporate interests, including newspapers, employ attorneys for the protection or advancement of their affairs. Mr. Stickney has been the attorney of a Vermont railway, as he has been the attorney of other public or private concerns or individuals who sought good and skilful legal service. There is no law of the land or of morals forbidding a lawyer to serve professionally a railway, or any other interest or any individual. His service to his railway client has been honorable and proper, such as he would render the Republican, or any other interest or person.

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resign his attorneyship of railroads or any other corporation, or for any individual, the retention of which might bear even the semblance of inconsistency with his duty and responsibility as Governor of Vermont. No objection can lie against Mr. Stickney on the score of attorneyship for a railway ring or any other ring or objectionable thing.

Says the St. Johnsbury Republican: "The plain English of it all is probably that Candidate Stevens' examination papers did not entitle him to the appointment over the other candidates. The census will be

The Grout contemporary prudently qualifies the "plain English" of the al leged cause of the reversal of Supervisor Gates' appointment of Roland E. Stevens as a census enumerator "Probably" the examination papers had nothing to do with the matter, beyond affording a pretext for the interference of General Grout in the appointment for political reasons. Supervisor Gates had once examined and passed upon the test schedules, upon their merits, and had appointed Mr. Stevens. Thereafter, in Washington, some hundreds of miles distant from the district, the supervisor's action is overhauled, Mr. Stevens' appointment is cancelled, and will find plenty of opportunities lead. a person who would "take an interest" ing him to success, and his work and in General Grout's senatorial camusefulness as a man and citizen will paign is appointed. The "probabilities" are all on the side of politics in this business, and that Mr. Stevens' test schedules were all right.

The Boston Herald intimates that there is considerable difference someand Carroll S. Page's capacity and ex- times between harmony and enthusiperience in political organization, had asm. It saw lots of harmony at the "pull" of a very mysterious agency. Philadelphia convention, but not much The best nominating speech was by of the other quality, wherein the Mugwump editor disclosed his inherent purblindness. Now let the Herald watch the campaign carefully. It promises to be the most picturesque and enthusiastic canvass the country has seen since 1880 or 1860. The Republicans are confident they will have a big majority in the electoral college, but they will work as if they imagined the result were in doubt. There was enthusiasm at Philadelphia enough of it, and the Herald will learn before November that there is enthusiasm in the Republican campaign that will be mighty to the pulling down of Demo-

ways well and promptly fed.

ing a saving in interest to the treasury

department. On this account it was

not deemed advisible to reduce the war

revenue taxes at the last session of

Congress. The committee on ways and

means, however, has obtained leave to

sit during the recess, and should the

present rate of surplus continue, a bill

to reduce the revenue will be pushed

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were cases of grippe, croup, asthma, whooping cough, bronchitis and pneumonia. Its

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It Is Not Surprising.

Gen. Grout's employment of his

State had selected two enumerators for

the town of Hartford. They were pre-

sumably capable man, but Gen. Grout went to the census office at Washing-

ton and secured the rejection of the ap-

pointments, substituting two names of

his own choosing, who were doubtless

Grout partisans or postible Grout par-

tisans in the senatorial fight. The

Montpelier Daily Journal gives anoth-

It is not surprising, therefore, to

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It was both amusing and surprising to note in the closing moments of the State Republican convention on Wednesday how the position of presidential elector almost "went begging." With the exception of Truman C. Fletcher of St. Johnsbury, the first elected, it was evident that no other names had even been suggested for this most important duty. When Chairman Dunnett called for other nominations there was no immediate response, and most of the delegates had left, or were leaving the hall. The names of three other candidates were finally suggested to the minds of delegates and they were elected by a faint vote and with no opposition. No suggestion of the unfitness of any of the men elected is made, but as the result of no forethought in the matter the four electors, whose duty it will be to carry the result of the Republican vote to Washington next December are all from one corner of the State, and no town south of Morristown will share in this honor.

West Virginia's coal output increased from 11,4000,000 tons in 1895 to 18,-750,000 tons last year, giving employment to nearly 11,000 more men, who worked every day in that year, instead ach, nerves, kidneys and blood, and it of 195 days in 1895. The bank depos-its in that state have doubled within who are taking it for poor appetite, its in that state have doubled within the same period. Trade failures have decreased by two-thirds. The value of the sheep has increased by fifty per cent, while the price of wool has doubled. Tobacco is worth considerably more money now than under the last Democratic administration. The lumber mitls and factories are running full time, and it is safe to predict that West Virginia will stay in the Republican column.

when the special train, bearing the Brattle-boro delegates, with Colonel Haskins, ar-rived at that village Tuesday night, several bundred citizens were assembled at the station to welcome the successful candidate for congressional honors. Headed by the Brattleboro brigade band a procession was formed and marched to the residence of Colonel Haskins, amid a blaze of fire-works and continuous cheering. Judge J. M. Tyler rode in the carriage with Colonel Haskins, and on arriving at the borse Attendants upon the various conventions at Burlington, and particularly the recent district convention, will give M. Tyler rode in the carriage with Colonel Haskins, and on arriving at the house briefly congratulated his townsman on winning out at White River Junction. Colonel Haskins briefly responded, thanking his friends and neighbors for the splendid and touching demonstrations. Refreshments were then served on the lawn by a corps of young ladies. the Van Ness hotel management credit for capacity and efficiency in ministering to the comfort of a multitude, or the degree of comfort that is possible in such a mass as thronged the hotel on young ladies.

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Wednesday night and Thursday. Managers Clark and Woodbury were equal The meeting of the State Republican League held Tuesday evening in Armory hall was not largely attended, presumably for the reason that many of the members were attending the district convention at White River Junction and so were unable to get here in season to be present. to the emergency, always affable and attentive. The night might be filled with the music of the convention and sleep murdered, but the crowd was alwhite River Junction and so were unable to get here in season to be present.

President H. S. Peck of Burlington called the meeting to order at 7:45 r m, with only thirteen members and two newspaper men present. As the secretary, L. S. Hayes of Bellows Falls, was tied up at White River Junction, the reading of his report was omitted and W. A. Shay of this city was The sugar trust did not get the gift of \$14,000,000 with which the Democrats tried to present it under the joint chosen as secretary pro tem. As F. A. Dwinell, the treasurer, had been unable to compare his accounts with those of the secresolution of Congressman Richardson of Tennessee. His idea was to wipe out the tariff on all sugar brought into the United States from Cuba and Porto Rico, the duties on which last year exceeded \$14,000,000. As the of Barre and President Peck were chosen as a committee on nomination and reported the following names as candidates for officers and members of the executive committee of the league and they were elected. They are as follows: President, Charles H. Stearns, Johnson; vice-president, G. F. Leland, Springfield; secretary, L. S. Hayes, Bellows Falls; treasurer, F. A. Dwineli, Montpelier. Executive committee by counties: Lamoille, S. B. Waite; Chittenden, S. M. Flint; Addison, Frank A. Bond; Bennington, C. H. Darling; Washington, E. W. Bisbee; Caledonia, L. W. Hubbard; Orleans, Charles Wheeler; Rutland, F. D. Proctor; Franklin, Fuller C. Smith; Grand Isle, N. W. Fisk; Essex, F. D. Hale; Windsor, F. W. Pierce; Windham, C. C. Fitts; Orange, Curtis E. Emery.

It was voted to leave to the officers of the League the selection of the six delegates-atwhole of this sugar is bought by the sugar trust and its allies, there would have been a nice little sum to divide among that monopoly's stockholders had the Democratic resolution passed The treasury department has used about \$28,000,000 of its surplus, and will use about \$25,000,000 more, in refunding high priced bonds, thus mak.

It was voted to leave to the officers of the League the selection of the six delegates-at-large and the four delegates from each of the two congressional districts to the national convention of the league to be held at St. Pa i, Minn., July 17, at which Gov. Roosevelt of New York is to be the speaker

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### PERPETUAL MOTION

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Barnard Town, who for the past five years has been an inmate of the city farm establishment, has caused a furore in that years has been an inmate of the city farm establishment, has caused a furore in that locality because of his alleged discovery of the secret of perpetual motion. For some years he has been working on such a scheme. It is claimed he has now perfected the contrivance and that on Thursday evening he set his machine a going and that it is running yet without visible motive power. It is said that the success of his invention has caused the venerable man to appear twenty years younger.

Overseer of the Poor Wheeler was at the farm on Friday and witnessed the working of the machine. He says while the secret of perpetual motion may not have been discovered by Town, yet he believes he has made the nearest approach to it yet made by any inventor. He says Town's machine is very crude and necessarily built at little expense and that if elaborated upon would prove to be one of the wonders It is sonare and real like in form with ball

built at little expense and that if elaborated upon would prove to be one of the wonders. It is square and reel like in form with ball bearings and the motive power is a series of springs so arranged that the machine starts at a slow motion. Gathering momentum and power it soon reaches such a velocity that it requires several men with a heavy piece of timber to brake it and bring it again to a standstill when it has to be locked to keep it from rerunning its career.

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### Every Mother's Love the Best.

BY CELIA B, BRIGHAM.

(This poem was written many years ago by Mrs. Brigham, then a resident of Montpeller, and printed in one of the papers of this city. It was extensively ions, credited to another woman as the author. Mrs. Brigham wrote many verses and was reckoned among the best of the Vermont poets of her time. She removed to Michigan some forty years ago, where herpen was ever ready in any good cause and where she died in 1897, beloved and regretted. It is fitting that this charming poem should be republish c edited to its real author.]

As I went over the hills one day I listened, and heard a mother sheep say, In all the green world there is nothing so sweet As my little lammie with his nimble feet; 5: 5 With his eyes so bright and his wool so white, Of he is my darling, my heart's delight. The robin that sings in yonder tree Dearly may dote on her darlings four. But I love my one little lammie more." So the mother sheep and her little one Side by side lay down in the sun; And there let them lie on the hillside warm. While my little darling lies here on my arm. I went to the kitchen and what did I see

But the old gray cat and her kittens three I heard her whispering soft and low,
"My kittens with their tails so cunningly curied Are the prettiest things in all the world. The birds in the tree, and the old sheep, they May love their babies exceedingly, But I love my kittens from morn to night With their fur so soft, and clean, and white Which is the prettiest, I cannot tell Which of the three, for the life of me, I cannot choose, I love all so well, So I will take up these kittens I love And we'll lie down together beneath the stove," There they snugly lie under the stove so warm, While my little darling lies here on my arm.

I went o the yard and saw the old hen Go clucking about with her chickens ten. She clucked, and she scratched, and she bris-

And what do you think I heard her say? I heard her say, "The sun never slid shine On anythir g like these ten chickens of mine You many hunt the round moon, and the stars, But you'll never find any such chickens as these.

You dear, downy darlings! You sweet, pretty things. Come, nestle now, cosily, under my wings." So the mother hen said, and the chickens all sped

As fast as they could to their warm feather bed And there let them Be 'neath their feathers as While my little darling lies here on my arm

## HELEN GOULD.

THREE OAKS, Mich., June 28 .-Miss Helen Gould, with a party of six friends, arrived here at two o'clock afternoon in the private car of Miss Gould, having left Boston yesterday afternoon and made a fast trip here, over the Boston and Albany and Michigan Central railroads. An immense crowd met the incoming train, and it was with some difficulty that Miss Gould and party were able to reach the fine equipage especially built for Miss Gould for this occasion, and provided by the citizens of Three Oass. The vehicle is of a type usually termed a Stanhope, and is light and stylish in construction, made with one seat, the running gear in cream color, with up-holstering and canopy to match. It was drawn by two especially selected white horses in tandem. The occasion of Miss Gould's visit here at this time 1899, says: "Dr. R. C. is the unveiling of the Spanish guns Life is the great blood which were captured by Dewey at school children.